

# EVENING BULLETIN

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THURSDAY MAY 14, 1908

The man planning to take advantage of the Pearl Harbor "boom" will buy his real estate in Honolulu.

Oahu College is growing at a pace that will some day put it in line for ambitious University development.

Roosevelt and Fort is the ticket New Jersey tried to spring, but it was too late. Everything is fixed.

There will be a Trans-Pacific Yacht Race. Los Angeles has raised \$3,500. After several hard struggles!

Claudius McFride seems to be the Territory of Hawaii in San Francisco. No wonder he became nervous and cabled.

Pearl Harbor will be the naval station and Honolulu the growing city. Take other naval-station centers as an example.

The arbitration treaty gained a very insignificant place in the San Francisco papers. The Fleet arrived the same day.

Honolulu a Pacific supply station. Why not? There is no better time than the present to give the place a rating on that score.

The criminal rich have heaved a sigh of relief. With Taft's nomination clinched, there is no danger of a Roosevelt third-term stampede.

Taft and Fairbanks will make a good ticket to represent the extremes of good-nature and frigidity, and best represent average Americanism.

One prospective Democratic Denver delegate says he does not want to be instructed. Isn't it strange how a Democrat clings to the historical desire to go it blind?

Give the boys of the Fleet a live program of Hawaiian songs when at their work, and the record for speed in coaling ship will be held by Honolulu as against any other city the Atlantic Fleet has visited.

Coast towns glory in the fact that they have raised \$3,500, for the yacht race. Honolulu raised \$10,000, and said nothing beyond remarking on the deficiency in the sporting spirit of friends across the way.

Efforts to explain the very apparent move to discredit Delegate Kuhio in connection with Pearl Harbor, serve to make a bad matter worse. Kuhio's name is again placed at the end of the list when it should be first.

While this Fleet-supply agitation is on, someone should take the trouble to learn why the American Government does not use American-grown coffee for its army and navy. And, having learned, correct the foreign-purchase evil.

"Was the other feller." The explanations of the twisted condition of Bishop street remind one of the Park Commission in its exhibition of chasing Thurston around the bush to discover who gave orders for purchases without proper authority.

It is ten to one that Achi is responsible for the statement of one of Johnson's men about orders to not attend the Achi meetings. It makes a good excuse for the lack of a crowd and furnishes a peg for the great manipulator to hang his hopes upon.

Don't make unnecessary remarks about our love for the Fleet depending on the size of supply orders. The entertainment scheme is practically determined, and Honolulu is quite right in taking a few moments of its spare time to secure recognition of its right to be considered as a supply station.

## HONESTY BY ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt will be missed. Taft can never write anything as good as this from Roosevelt's latest:

"But among the many kinds of evil, social, industrial and political, which is our duty as a nation sternly to combat, there is none at the same

time more base and more dangerous than the greed which treats the plain and simple rules of honesty with cynical contempt if they interfere with making a profit, and as a nation we cannot be held guiltless if we condone such action.

"The man who preaches hatred of wealth honestly acquired, who inculcates envy and jealousy and slanderous ill-will toward these of his fellows who by thrift, energy and industry have become men of means is a menace to the community.

"But his counterpart in evil is to be found in that particular kind of multimillionaire who is almost the least envious and is certainly one of the least admirable of all our citizens, a man of whom it has been well said that his face has grown hard and cruel while his body has grown soft, whose son is a fool and his daughter a foreign princess, whose nominal pleasures are at best those

## What He Saw At Kilauea

Mr. C. L. La Rue of Sacramento, California, who has travelled extensively around the world, returned from Hawaii by the S. S. "Mauna Loa" Tuesday of this week; in an interview he said:

"Yes, I have just been to the Volcano. Was it worth while? Well! I should think so; it was worth going around the world to see; I would not have missed it for any consideration; it is a spectacular performance which cannot be described; it is so awfully fascinating that one can hardly leave it. If my business would have permitted, I would have remained there a week. The wonder to me is that your Honolulu people do not make more of it; they can't realize the extent of the present activity; I understand that hundreds of people went up to see the flow of 1907, and that it was not a bit more attractive than Kilauea is at the present time."

Everybody returns from the Volcano with the same enthusiasm, and yet Honolulu has not awakened to the fact that a great eruption is taking place within twenty-four hours' travel of her gates.

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of a tasteless and extravagant luxury and whose real delight, whose real life work, is the accumulation and use of power in its most sordid and least elevating form. In the chaos of an absolutely unrestricted commercial individualism under modern conditions this is a type that becomes prominent as inevitably as the marauder baron became prominent in the physical chaos of the dark ages."

## PROHIBITION NO SOLUTION.

No amount of theory and prejudiced argument on the subject of prohibition can blind the fair-minded citizen to the practical demonstration of experience.

The intemperate exponents of prohibition are very much disposed to defend their position by the charge that the only persons who believe in allowing the saloon to exist or the stills and the breweries to continue doing business, are low-class saloon-keepers and their evil associates.

The man who believes in temperance in all things still exists, however. Though charged with being a sinner, the case against him is a weak one, and in the long run of life's battle his cause will prevail.

One of the observers of prohibition results, who must be admittedly free from the stain of intentional alliance with the forces of evil is Rev. Father O'Rourke of St. Dominic's Catholic Church of Washington, D. C. Father O'Rourke appeared before the House committee that was holding hearings on the proposal to enforce prohibition in the District of Columbia. The Associated Press dispatches report the hearing as follows under date of April 23:

The House Committee on the District of Columbia is giving hearings this week on the proposed prohibitory legislation for the district. Among the witnesses has been the Rev. Father O'Rourke of St. Dominic's Catholic Church, who told the committee what he had seen in prohibition Maine, referring especially to Portland and Old Orchard. He said that there was a drug store on every corner in these two towns and several times when he had gone in for a glass of soda water he was asked if he didn't want something stronger in it. And in these places, Father O'Rourke said, he had seen more drunkenness than he ever saw anywhere else before. Prohibition, from his observation, did not prohibit there, and it would not prohibit here, for he called attention to the fact that for five cents a resident of Washington could take a ride on one of the Alexandria ferries on which, as soon as the vessel left the wharf, the bar was thrown open. Anyone could do this, even if the District had a prohibition law, and one could not only buy liquors on the boat, but could bring home what was desired.

Father O'Rourke answered in the negative a question by Representative

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tentative Sims as to whether it would not be a good thing to remove all saloons from residential sections. If saloons were objectionable in residential sections, Father O'Rourke said, the residents there could get rid of them under the present law by protesting over their signatures.

"So you think the present law is ideal?" questioned Mr. Sims.

"Yes; I do," replied Father O'Rourke.

We judge from the foregoing that the District of Columbia regulation of saloons is somewhat similar to that which prevails in this Territory, it being within the power of those living in proximity to a saloon to close the place if it becomes obnoxious.

According to the testimony of the Anti-Saloon Leaguers, our present liquor law is the best this Territory has ever had. The people engaged in the liquor business are of the same opinion.

What possible cause there is for upsetting a satisfactory condition to make way for an experiment that has proved a failure wherever tried, is not apparent to fair-minded men.

## HAWAII WANTS SHARE

(Continued from Page 1)

Waller read a letter he had received from the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts in reply to a letter he had sent offering to supply the Fleet with beef at San Francisco prices. The answer stated that as the Fleet would be accompanied by refrigerator boats carrying four months' supplies, it was probable that no beef would be purchased here. It was then decided to cable Frear and Kuhio asking them to intercede in behalf of the Territory. It had been thought that the Fleet would take about a thousand carcasses of beef here. This would clean out the present surplus of beef and would in this way help out the stock-raisers. It was also decided to have the officials asked to work towards having other supplies purchased here, and, with this understanding, the above cablegrams were sent.

## MOSES KOKI CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

firm of E. O. Hall & Son. Considerable argument ensued but finally Mr. Breckons exercised the right of pre-emptory challenge.

"Have you read the articles in the papers regarding this trial?" asked Attorney Kinney of one of the witnesses.

"What articles?" flashed Breckons.

"The recent one regarding the slit in the mail bag being so small," answered Kinney.

Breckons couldn't see the reason for the question, stating that he had heard on good authority that Kinney had inspired the story in the papers.

"Do you think I am a candidate for the lunatic asylum?" answered Kinney.

The trial of Koki, who entered a plea of not guilty this morning, will be begun in earnest at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

## WILL KOHALA PEOPLE SUFFER?

(Continued from Page 1)

whether they will wait for the return of the Tax Assessor, and by so doing run the risk of being classed as delinquents.

At any rate, the matter is worthy of discussion. Mr. Vredenberg can not be placed in fault for his absence, and at the same time it would not be the fault of the people if they should wait until his return, as it is probable some of them will do.

Remember that the Garbage Department has promised to cart away the refuse when you clean up your sidewalk. Call up the department when your part of the work is done.



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